

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61

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Number 3



Quentin F. Wessman, director of the psychological services and psychology instructor on the Wartburg campus, thumbs through his files in his office in the Psychology Annex. He is in his second year on the faculty.

## Organ Dedication And Recital Are Scheduled For Sunday

The Eibe H. Hinrichs Memorial Organ will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. The service of dedication will be followed by an organ recital.

Prof. Arno Schoenstedt will be guest organist. He will play selections from the works of Girolamo Frescobaldi, Dietrich Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, Augustinus Kropfreiter and Max Regen.

Schoenstedt, a native German, has studied in his own country with Guenther Ramin, Johann Nepomuk, Karl Straube and Fritz Heitmann. He served as organist at Old St. Thomas Church

and as organist and cantor at St. Matthew's Church, both in Leipzig.

Schoenstedt is presently an instructor at the Westphalian Church Music Institute and organist of Muenster Kirche in Hartford, Westphalia, Germany.

He is widely known throughout Europe as an organist and organ consultant. He has traveled and given recitals in Germany, England, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

In 1961 he made his first trip to the United States as organist for the Westphalian Kantorei.

## Pass-Fail Option Now Is Offered

Fifty - three students have signed up for pass-fail courses during the fall term, according to Dean of Faculty Mahlon H. Hellerich.

Eligible students are able to take the pass-fail option in four courses of the 36 required for graduation.

A student is restricted in that he may take only one pass-fail course 1) for distribution requirements, 2) in the lower level of major course requirements and 3) per given term.

### Will Receive Credit

Students taking this option will receive course credit toward meeting graduation requirements, but the grade will not be computed in the grade-point average.

"Many students find a pass-fail course a welcome relief from the academic pressure cooker," remarked Dean Hellerich.

"Pass-fail course option was initiated because of student interest throughout the country," Dean Hellerich said.

### Pressure Is Less

The faculty is interested in this program because the pressure on grades is of lesser degree. It also encourages students to take electives in various fields of interest.

"Temptation to get by in the course with as little effort as possible may exist," according to Dean Hellerich, "but the faculty is willing to take this risk be-

cause the advantages of the program seem, at this time, to outweigh possible disadvantages."

## Homecoming Plans Are Announced

Homecoming Committee announced Wednesday that Castle Singers will present excerpts from "What's the Meaning of This?" on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-

## New Cabinet Is Formed

Student Body President Joe Bleakley has organized the commissioners of the Student Senate into a President's Cabinet.

This measure will help to coordinate the members in their work and will let each one know what the others are doing.

A cabinet meeting will be held once a month.

Student Senate has organized its office hours so that a senator will be in the office to answer questions and to inform students on specific issues.

They will be there from 10-11 a.m. if no convocation is scheduled and from 5-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Wartburg College Now Offering Student Psychological Service

By MARK BECKER

One of the many new things on the Wartburg campus this year is the psychological service offered to students.

A new office has been built in Luther Hall, Room 203, for this purpose. Located in this new office is a testing room, which can accommodate 11 students and can also be used for group counseling. There is also an occupational information library and offices for Jack Schemmel, director of placement, as well as for Quentin F. Wessman, director of counseling services.

It is the hub of resources for all different types of needs, ranging from information to testing and counseling.

This service can be valuable to the student in many ways. Here one can come in any day, Monday through Saturday noon, and look through the occupational information library, where he can find such things as how his college courses relate to jobs after graduation.

### Grade School Data On Hand

One can also find general information concerning graduate school, such as financial aid. A testing program may be offered which will help students get into graduate school. This facet of the

counseling service is similar to what was formerly in the library, but it is more up to date.

This office is also the center of all psychological testing. Here one can take a test called an occupational interest test, where he can compare his interests to the interests of those in different occupations.

Also available is the educational interest test, which can help one determine his major, and aptitude tests, which can tell verbal or numerical ability. Also given by the department are general area personality tests.

### Tests Measure Values

This is a measure of a student's values and needs. By these tests, students are sorted out who might experience difficulty in the future.

When the student comes in with personal problems, he is treated according to what his needs are. If he needs more care or treatment he may be referred to either the Cedar Valley Mental Health Clinic or the Rohlf Memorial Clinic.

Wessman said that there are two goals for Wartburg's psychological services. They are "to help students make decisions they can live with in the long run and to help them make the kind of ad-

justment at college that will let them function at their optimum level."

### Service Helps Adjustment

The service wants to help them over the entire span at Wartburg. It wants to help students adjust, but it also wants this to be the type of adjustment from which they can learn.

Wartburg is in a unique situation, in that the counseling is under the Psychology Department and is not responsible to the administration. This way the student can feel more free to talk.

If the counseling were done by the administration, he would probably have some inhibitions.

The two counselors are Miss Barbara Belk and Wessman. Although Miss Belk is dean of women, her position as counselor is strictly separate.

### Person Has Choice

Also, a person has the choice of Miss Belk or Wessman if he or she feels he can not talk freely to one or the other. Miss Belk's hours are from 1-2:30 p.m. every day, and Wessman's hours are all day Monday and every morning from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Wartburg's psychological services right now are at the stage where those in charge have to feel out the needs of the student body and try to accommodate.

"The program is really just beginning, but at this time we are up to par with similar schools, such as St. Olaf, Carleton, Luther and Macalaster," said Wessman.

## Visitation Day Will Host Over 400 H.S. Students

Saturday, Sept. 30, is the date for Wartburg's Fall High School Visitation Day. According to Jack Schemmel of the Admissions Department, between 400 and 450 students and chaperones are expected on campus.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with registration in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Registration fee for all students and chaperones will be \$1.50. This will admit them to noon lunch and the Wartburg-Luther football game later

that afternoon. Coffee for the chaperons will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Castle Room.

Campus tours will also be conducted during this period. A program will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium from 10:30 to 11 a.m. This program will open with a speech by Pres. John Bachman, followed by speeches from Student Body Pres. Joe Bleakley and Admissions Director Victor Pinke.

The program will conclude with some unspecified entertainment. The hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon will be taken up by counseling. Department heads will introduce their respective departments and answer questions about college entrance requirements, majors and careers.

The cafeteria will serve lunch at 12:10. More campus tours will be conducted from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The day will conclude with the Wartburg-Luther football game, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## H. Hunt Elected Frosh President

Freshman class president this semester is Howard Hunt, who ran unopposed because of his opponent's withdrawal from school. Hunt received 132 votes with 17 ballots spoiled. Elections were held Monday.

Class senators include Margo Stueland, Dick Messerly, Ruth Mitchell and Paul Gammelin.

Elected vice president was Jerry Johnson, while Kathy Fritz was voted class secretary and Bruce Becker class treasurer.

A complete listing of the results with number of votes for all candidates is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Senate office.

## Junior Class Holds Meeting

The junior class had its first meeting of the year last Wednesday with Denny Harms in charge, assisted by Jim Cocke-fair.

Discussion ranged from Homecoming to the junior-senior prom. Class officers were also announced. They are Meri Mork, vice president; Karen Ludvigson, secretary; and Ray Narducy, treasurer.

Dave Longacre volunteered to work as head of the junior class float for Homecoming.

A constitution was also approved.

## Complaints Are Aired

Cafeteria Committee held a meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss complaints about the cafeteria. Problems created by the higher cafeteria costs were discussed.

Present at the meeting were Paul McClain, director of food service, Chef Don Juhl, and Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in charge of business affairs.

They reported that the cafeteria costs have increased because of the higher cost this year of food and labor. They expressed the hope that in the future seconds on some items might be served.

Regarding the long lines at meal times, they said that once students adjust themselves to their schedules, the lines should shorten up.



Editorial

Somebody Goofed!

Somebody goofed. The Trumpet will not say, who, nor will it cast stones at people, now that it is too late to change an unfortunate situation. All we can do now is ask and beg.

Students who were at Wartburg last year can remember how much work is involved in bringing a successful Homecoming to our school.

Floats have to be built, the dance has to be planned, floor decorations in the dormitories take many hours to make and our rooms have to be cleaned and the floors waxed.

Team Practices Hard

The football team practices twice as hard to bring a Homecoming victory to Wartburg, and the coeds spend many long hours preparing themselves for one of the most exciting social events the college has to offer, the Homecoming dance.

After a full week's work, the magic weekend finally comes. But soon it is over. People are tired, but happy. The weekend was well worth all the work.

So who on campus was responsible for sche-

duling midterm exams the week of Homecoming? You read right. Homecoming will be Oct. 21. Midterm exams are scheduled to take place Oct. 16-20.

Three Choices Exist

Students will be able to take three choices. They can either study hard and neither work for nor enjoy Homecoming; they can prevent Wartburg's Homecoming from being a flop by exerting time and energy for the Homecoming preparation; or they can do a little of both.

Whichever alternative the individuals at Wartburg choose, they can be certain that both Homecoming and the test scores will be disappointing.

Midterm examinations should not precede Homecoming weekend.

All that can be done now is to plead on bended knees to our profs and instructors that they give us our tests a week early. If even they fail us, Homecoming and Wartburg College itself will prove to be a big disappointment.

Value System Questioned

Finishing his introductory lecture, the history professor smiled with satisfaction. He was rather proud of himself, for he really felt as though he had reached his students. And then, "Professor, how much of your lecture material will be on the final exam?" "Do we have to read the whole book?" The feeling of pride passes. "It makes no difference to me whether you read the book or not." Value system.

Our entire educational system is dominated with a philosophy which says that we must substitute activities for academics, replace realism with pseudo-sophistication and exchange diplomas for dollars.

Lives Are Complicated

It's part of our pressure-packed lives--pressured by the necessity of getting an education and packed with the numerous events that make up our complicated lives. It's a life influenced by the emphasis of joining many clubs and being active; it's a life that is strongly made aware of a new breed of intellectuals who hide from life by standing outside of it. It's a life that exchanges the search for true meaning for material rewards--and it's a life so second nature to us that we never stop and ask ourselves--Why activities? Why education?

Education--because it's the answer that nine out of ten Americans have agreed upon. So America obediently swallows the idea of education and immediately feels better fast. Yes, the results of this dosage are truly rewarding. It offers the chance to become more involved in the activities and events of society, and it does let us become pseudo-intellects if we wish. Therefore, we stand firmly resolved behind Educationalism for all!

Money Isn't Everything

But what do we see when we look about us? We see our diploma-seeking students as breadwinners, but they don't labor in satisfaction, unless money alone is satisfying. We see citizens pro-

duced out of our caffeine conversationalists, and yet they've either stood on the outside so long that they've become extremists or they've given up and followed the doctrines of do-nothingism.

We also see the worship of that prized materialism--the guy with the new sports car who has a floor shift to show that he knows how to use that which implements speed, advancement and acceleration. Yet where does he go and what does he do with the time he gained?

Where does he go with the time he's gained? No, where do we go? Where, indeed, does our nation go? We have become a sensitive country with conscientious people. A nation sensitive to the problems of the world, eager to join, yet not quite knowing how to, not quite knowing what to do. We as individuals reflect the thinking and acting of our nation.

'Know Thyself,' Say Philosophers

Philosophers have long held that to "know thyself" is the ultimate goal of education. And yet, our system of education that has exposed the world as a vast assemblage of roles has failed to explain to us how each of us should participate in the world.

However, doesn't this happen because we ourselves have forgotten that higher education is founded not on one, but two values? The principle of illumination, of knowing ourselves is an important one. But it is not that alone. Education also involves the principle of discipline. And it is in forgetting this principle that the student fails to use his education. It is in forgetting to discipline himself that the student does not know how to use his education: for true education consists not only in knowing one's self, but also in the giving of one's self.

And so we must first accept our roles as individuals in our own environment--using and not misusing the education that has been granted us--and then make meaningful contributions that reflect our values.

--Eileen Grulke

Letters To The Editor

Teenyboppers Make Reply

To the editor:

We are writing concerning the editorial of the Sept. 16 issue of the Trumpet. We teenagers of Waverly resent your crude sense of humor. We thought this article was written in poor taste.

We disagree with you on several points. First, we challenge you to find a 1952 Chevrolet with a six cylinder engine, a floor shift and with \$300 magnesium wheels.

A 1952 Chevy with a six couldn't burn any rubber if you wanted it to.

Second, very few 16-year-old girls "try stunts that would make their male peers wince." If they were caught, their licenses would be revoked.

Third, we also challenge you to find any 1962 Buick with corn husks hanging from the bumpers.

Before writing an editorial, the editor should know what he is talking about, and maybe by doing so he might not make such a fool of himself.

Very truly yours,  
"Your local teenyboppers"

(Ed. note: I honestly appreciate your concern over this editorial. Perhaps I should confide in you that I too was once a teenybopper. I had a Corvette powered '57 Chevrolet with a Hurst floor shift and 4:11 rear end. If you would excuse the expression, it went "like hell."

Those were good days. They are done with now, but I don't regret them. Every high school boy should have them.

But teenagers, just as college

students, forget to drive safely. I was guilty of this my sophomore year in high school.

Of course, I did not identify a particular car in my editorial. I was setting an exaggerated satire (I refer you to "Swift's Modest Proposal"). But a close friend used to have a '52 Chevy six that did an excellent job of burning rubber.

As for knowing what I am talking about in regard to driving, I modestly ask any teenager in Waverly to match my record. Since last October, I have driven 20,000 miles in 21 states.

I have driven in the worst rush hour traffic in New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as in numerous lesser cities. I have driven in the Bonneville Salt Flats and in the worst of the Rocky Mountains.

Two summers ago I drove wheat truck in Montana. This past summer I drove a 41,000 G. V. W. tandem dump truck in Minnesota.

After this driving experience, I still question many aspects of the habits of the Waverly motorists.

I am sorry if I was a little bitter. Last Tuesday I had to have my front wheels aligned because I hit an asphalt ditch on a Waverly side street.

Just before last week's editorial, a girl I had known most of my life was killed in an automobile crash.

Your "fool" editor)

A Message From  
The Student Body President

At the past senate meeting we welcomed into our midst five new senators. These senators were elected Monday evening by the freshman class. In case you are not familiar with their names, these people are Howard Hunt, class president, Margo Stueland, Ruth Mitchell, Dick Messerly and Paul Gammelin.

I hope that this first senate meeting gave them a proper introduction to senate activities.

Office hours have been assigned for the senators, and a list of times and names may be found on the senate bulletin board. If you wish to contact these people, I refer you to this list.

You may not be aware that the senators this year are required to submit a report of their housing unit contacts. Since this was a plank in my platform in running for student body president last year, I am asking senators to submit such a report. They are in possession of forms and know when this is to be submitted. Your cooperation in discussing with your senator matters that are of concern to you will make their job that much easier. I hope through this method that we may better the link of communication between the senators and the student body.

Joe Bleakley  
Student Body President

On Senate  
Senate Gets Rolling

By PAUL NELSON

The content of this week's column is directed primarily toward members of the student body who have until this time, for one or several reasons, never attended a meeting of the Student Senate. So to senators, officers and former senators, I beg your indulgence.

A senate meeting is a wonderful conglomeration of many things. It is people with issues, students with gripes, plans of action and sometimes boredom and even apathy. It is sometimes lively and exciting but at other times so dull that watching cigarette smoke is great fun in comparison. It is work that must be done. It is debate and discussion directed toward the goal of making a better Wartburg College.

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This week's meeting, for example, had reports by several commissioners. If you had been there you would have learned that the book sale was not held because the tremendous changeover in textbooks would have made it impractical. You would also have learned that "Faces" will be published again this year and will be available in the near future. To those new at Wartburg, "Faces" are little mug books with the pictures and names of all new students. (This booklet, along with the Student Directory, is a horrendous weapon in the hands of a "date-happy" Wartburg scholar.)

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In addition, you could have heard the report of the Cafeteria Committee, which gave the results of its meetings with the cafeteria administration. I'm not going to give you those results; shanghai your senator, that is his job.

Two bills were introduced. Bill III deals with campus-wide referendums. If passed in its present form it would require a 50 per cent turnout of the student body before a referendum would be valid. If after two attempts to get this percentage, the referendum was still not ratified, the Student Senate would decide the matter. It will raise much debate and perhaps a few eyebrows, not to mention a few points of constitutionality.

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The second bill introduced was designed (?) to help solve the problem that exists in the cafeteria. After a stirring and model-perfect defense of the "bill" by a junior senator, it went down to a glorious, smashing defeat. Have your senator tell you about it after he finishes the report on the Cafeteria Committee. It might amuse you.

That, in short, was what occurred at this week's wonderful conglomeration. If you are interested and can sit for two hours in a hot, smoke-filled room, maybe we will see you next week?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Worship  
Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.  
Speaker: Pastor H. W. Diers

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Topic: "Christian Conduct"

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus  
Topic: "A Church in Turmoil"

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Methodist Church

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: Pastor J. E. Webb

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Speaker: Pastor Richard Rehfeldt







# William Penn Is Grid Foe In Knights' IIAC Opener

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Consistency is the main goal that Wartburg's Knights will be shooting for as they open their conference schedule against William Penn tonight at Oskaloosa.

Despite a 37-7 loss at the hands of William Jewell last Saturday, the Knights showed signs of developing into a sound ball club.

But, as Head Coach Lee Bondhus pointed out, "We're not going to be a real good football team until we learn to play the full sixty minutes."

William Jewell scored 24 points in the second quarter and 13 more tallies in the final two minutes.

One thing Wartburg will try to avert tonight is breaking a long conference losing streak in which the Statesmen are currently trapped. Penn has lost 30 consecutive games in a row, and is headed for the IIAC record of 34.

**Penn Has Good Size**

Bondhus sees William Penn as just the opposite of William Jewell in their style of play. Penn is not a fast club, but is probably the biggest team the Knights will face all year.

Their offensive team, including the backfield, averages 215 pounds, and the Statesmen sport two of the biggest defensive tackles in the league in Albert Fortin, at 246 pounds, and Wilbur Young, who tips the scales at 287.

When asked if he felt the squad might be looking ahead to next week's game with Luther, Bondhus remarked, "I think the players realize we have our hands

## 4 Games Played In Flag Football

Intramural flag football play started last Tuesday afternoon with four games played in all.

North Hall beat Clinton II, 24-0. North scored all its touchdowns on recovered fumbles and intercepted passes.

The same night Married Men-Alpha beat Off-campus, 15-8. Bill Moews scored the winning touchdown.

Thursday afternoon Ketha-Cotta walloped Grossmann III, 40-0. Paul Danielson accounted for 15 of Ketha-Cotta's points on two touchdowns, and an extra point and a safety. Merlyn Thorson also scored two touchdowns for the winners.

In the other game Thursday Gamma-Vollmer whipped Grossmann II, 36-0. Rich Bringewatt scored three touchdowns for the winners.

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full this weekend."

"We've got enough problems playing one team at a time," he added.

Against William Jewell Wartburg's defense shone early in the game, making two tremendous goal line stands.

"We played 40 minutes of good football as compared with 4 against Macalester," said Bondhus. "We definitely have to view this as improvement, but as I said before, we're going to have to play 60 minutes before we become a complete team."

**Knights Lose Ball**

Offensively, Wartburg was unable to keep a sustained drive going. The Knights had the ball 14 times, and scored once. William Jewell stopped them 6 times on downs, and the other 7 times Wartburg lost the football because of fumbles, interceptions and penalties.

Defensively, the Knights also lacked consistency, failing to come up with the big play against Jewell's wide-open offense.

"I'd like to point out," said Bondhus, "that we don't feel we can blame the defense for the 37 points. On several occasions it was the offense which gave them the ball in good field position."

Bondhus was pleased with his running game, commenting that "We felt we could move the ball

## M. Ott Comments On Knight Gridders

By DAVE EVANS

"Wartburg has a great deal of potential, but it will take time and experience to develop it."

This is how Coach Marvin Ott, Wartburg's new backfield coach, views this season.

Ott played high school football at Arlington. He played college ball at Wartburg and proved himself an outstanding quarterback.

**College Players Larger**

"The main difference between high school and college football is that college players are much larger, and they have more ability," commented Ott.

Ott coached at Grundy Center High School for six years before coming to Wartburg this year. He noted that there is a much better attitude in college, and the players have a great desire to learn and improve.

"Inexperience is our main problem," said Ott. "Paul Specht and Dave Mundt are the only experienced backs. The other boys have a lot of potential and desire."

Quarterbacks include Phil Smoker and Terry Goetzinger. The flanker backs are Clarence Allen, Wayne Baskerville, Jim Hotz and Bob Dreyer.

Les Ashby, Steve Bleich, Gary Nelson, Jerome Albert, Gerald

Doerhmann and Dave Buchholz are the running backs.

**Knights Lack Experience**

Ott said that inexperience is one reason for the many mistakes that have been made, but the biggest reason is that the team has not had enough practice time.

"Because of freshman orientation and other activities, we couldn't get much done the second week," he explained. "We only had time to introduce the plays. We couldn't work on execution of them."

Although there were still many mistakes in the William Jewell game, much improvement was made in the play. Ott was optimistic because the running game was established.

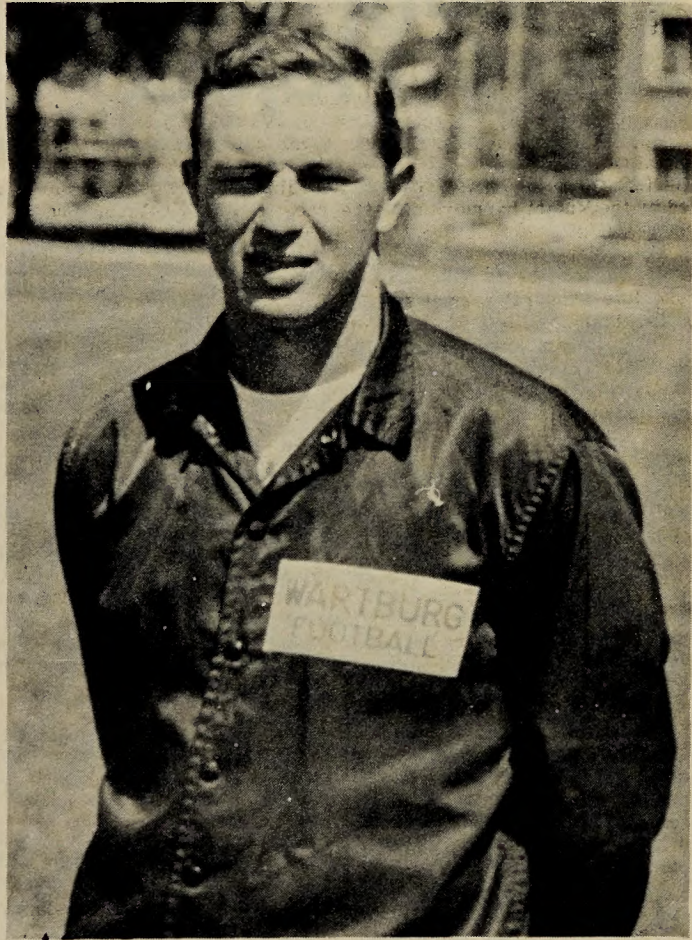
The fact that Specht's passing was quite poor in the William Jewell game was due to an injury to his left shoulder in the Macalester game.

He couldn't use his left arm for balance or to pull his body through, thus hurting his throwing mechanics.

Commenting on the William Penn game, Ott said, "William Penn has some fine overall ability. We will have to improve as much as we did last week in order to win."



Freshman halfback Gary Nelson gets a "helping hand" from quarterback Paul Specht as he carries ball for much-needed yardage.



Backfield Coach Marv Ott is optimistic about the Knights' chances on the gridiron this season. Ott, a former Wartburg football standout, is the holder of five school records.

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## Branch -- Out On A Limb

## Branch Quits Coaching

By JIM KIEFER

When asked to do this column I promptly said no, but changed my mind when I was told my fringe benefits would include the use of Wartburg's tennis courts this fall and the swimming pool all year. It will be hard to fill John Moyers' shoes, mainly because I don't have the help of Coach Louscortafachinie.



KIEFER

If anyone is interested, I got the name "Branch" from Pat Samack, a former student, while coaching Clinton Ground's intramural basketball team when I was a freshman. He named me "Branch" after Branch McCracken, basketball coach at Indiana University. McCracken and I both quit coaching at the end of the year. My coaching record was one win and nine losses. After that, I decided to hang up my paisley whistle and red sweat shirt, and stick to dominoes.

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I've heard some people running down Wartburg's football team because it lost its first two games. You must remember the football players eat in the cafeteria like the rest of us. Since I mentioned the cafeteria I might add that if some of the money from the cafeteria has to be spent on something other than food, the athletic fund would be a good place to spend it.

\*\*\*\*\*

I must add a word of praise for my old roommate Phil Specht on the fine game he played last Saturday. If he keeps playing that well he may get to start by the end of the season.

Phil was a great roommate, but I'm quite sure he wouldn't win the Good Housekeeping Seal for the way he kept the room. His desk was piled with so much junk I didn't even see it the whole second semester. But one thing's for sure--if he makes as many tackles against Penn as he received notes from the housemother for having a messy room, he's a cinch for all-conference honors.

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I hope there are a lot of people at the gym to greet the football Knights when they get back tonight, win or lose.

It's easy to criticize and run down a team when it loses, but you shouldn't until you realize how much work and money are put into making a winning team. You don't get athletes to come to Wartburg for the social life. The players and coaches work hard and deserve some support from the school.

\*\*\*\*\*

I'll leave you with a quote, "You can't live on bread alone, so be thankful we have peanut butter." It is finished.

## Harriers Trounce Simpson, 15-47

Wartburg's cross-country squad had no trouble whatsoever in defeating Simpson yesterday afternoon, 15-47, at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.

A perfect score of 15 was recorded by the Knight harriers as Wartburg's first five runners finished in a virtual tie for first place.

These five runners were Rod Holt, Jon Thieman, Jeff Christensen, Doug Beck and Terry Sexton. Their time was 17:15.

This morning the squad traveled to Oskaloosa for a meet with William Penn, and Coach John Kurtt predicted this meet would be somewhat tougher than the Simpson contest.

Kurtt indicated that the times were quite slow in yesterday's meet, but added, "We decided to run fast enough only to beat their first man, but we weren't running on paces because of our meet with Penn tomorrow."

Jon Thieman, only senior member of the squad, explained that he was not back in top form yet after a hip injury, but felt it was a pretty easy race.

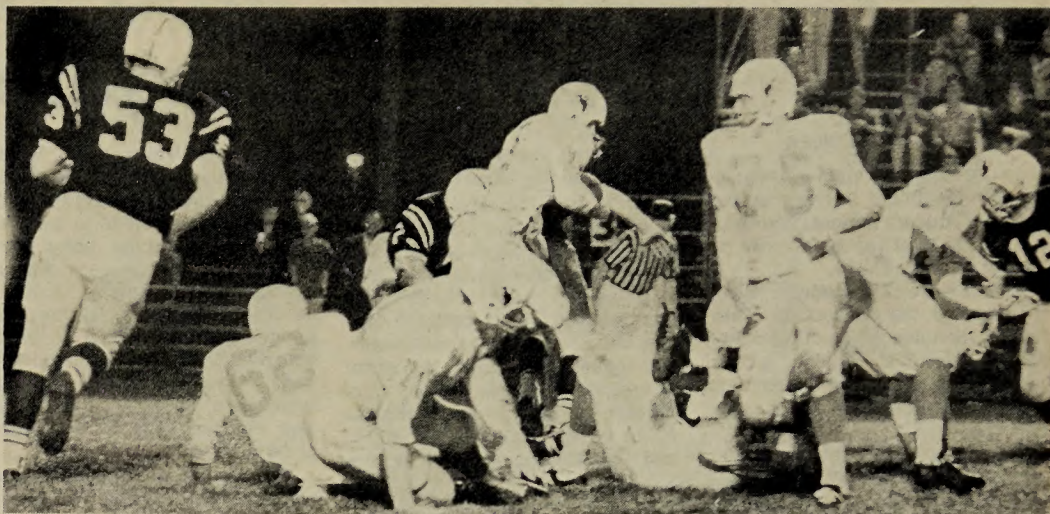
Both Holt and Christensen saw the race as a very relaxing one, and Holt commented, "The slow pace took the tension off that usually comes with the first meet."

One of the more humorous and yet unfortunate aspects of the race occurred when Simpson runner Jon McCallum, a freshman, became confused as to where the finish line actually was.

Several times midway through the race McCallum put on a burst of speed to overtake the Wartburg runners, thinking the race was over.

After doing this several times, McCallum tired quickly and ended up finishing seventh.

Following the race, he confessed to Knight Coach John Kurtt, "I thought I won the race three different times!"



William Jewell halfback carries ball up the middle before being stopped by unidentified Knight defender. Dave Demro, 53, is shown in hot pursuit.

## Murray McMurray Strengthens Knight Defense At Linebacker

By LES GYLLSTROM

It has generally been accepted in the sporting world that if an athlete quits a sport for a number of years he would find it extremely difficult to get back into that sport.

Luckily for Wartburg, there are exceptions to that idea, and one of them is inside linebacker Murray McMurray from Webster City.

McMurray, who was an all-conference linebacker during his last year in high school, attended Webster City Junior College, which did not have a football team.

He transferred to Wartburg this fall and has come along so well that Head Coach Lee Bondhus and Defensive Coach Gordon Jeppson have given him the assignment of defensive captain.

"We are pleasantly surprised at McMurray's progress," commented Jeppson. "Usually when you're away from a sport for two years, it's quite hard to get back in the groove."

"McMurray doesn't appear to have lost anything from his two-year absence from football," Jeppson continued. "He seems to have a 'football sense,' to be able to diagnose a play quickly and to know exactly where the ball is going."

McMurray, who is majoring in Phys. Ed., is small for a linebacker. He stands 5'9" and weighs 190.

"He makes up for his size with speed and quickness," said Jeppson, "and he's strong and hits hard."

"I really like Wartburg," commented McMurray, "and I want to help the team as much as I can."

Even though Wartburg lost to William Jewell last week, he said that he feels confident that the team will bounce back.



Murry McMurray, defensive signal caller, is a key factor in the Knights' defense this year. McMurray, a junior college transfer student, is one of the starting inside linebackers.

### Soccer Anyone?

A group of students wishes to organize a soccer team to compete against another school at Homecoming. Anyone who is interested and has experience should contact the coach, Mr. John Moyers, in the Admission Office before Saturday, Sept. 30.

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# Harms Is NSA Delegate

By CAROL BECKER

Junior Dennis Harms represented Wartburg College at the National Student Association convention, held at the University of Maryland Aug. 11-26.

There were 1200 students in attendance at the convention. This figure includes 750 voting delegates, visitors, student press representatives and observing faculty members from various schools.

"Meetings were scheduled every day from 9 a.m. until mid-

night. Often there were several meetings at the same time. From midnight until about three in the morning entertainment was scheduled," Harms explained.

Several issue seminars were held during the convention. These meetings involved critical discussion of nationally controversial issues, including the use of drugs, the Viet Nam War, curricular innovation and technology in education, citizens' rights and the American middle-class.

## Seminars Are Good

"These seminars were really good. I was impressed with the questions that were asked and the freedom of the discussion among all those who were present. I really felt that the students who participated had a great deal to say," Harms commented.

"One thing that really made these seminars worthwhile was the guest speakers who were present. Sidney Cohen and Timothy O'Leary were present at the seminar on drugs. John Galbraith and McGeorge Bundy spoke on the Viet Nam issue," Harms indicated.

## Drafting Committees Meet

Drafting committees met throughout the convention to prepare legislation on ten issues specifically chosen by the congressional steering committee to be considered and dealt with by the convention.

"One drafting committee was set up to deal with each issue," explained Harms. "More than one bill could be proposed on each issue, depending on how the committee split in their views.

This legislation was then submitted and voted on by the legislative plenary, a combined meeting of all convention delegates.

"Once a bill was passed by the plenary, it represented the official viewpoint of the NSA. Program mandates were written following the passage of all such legislation. These mandates specified the type of action that NSA advocates as a result of their legislation," he continued.

Reference Groups Discuss  
Reference groups met in the dormitories to discuss the con-

vention and voice their criticisms. The reference group coordinators subsequently reported on these discussions to the congressional steering committee.

"Dormitories were coeducational, with boys and girls living on different floors," Harms commented. "There were no hours enforced, and the plan seemed to work very well. This is standard procedure at NSA conventions, and was not done on an experimental basis."

"Professional reporters were on hand to cover the convention, but I felt that they did a very poor job," Harms added. "Every time pictures of the convention were shown, they included only bearded students or those who wore flowers."

"Actually, there were many conservatives, as well as liberals at the convention. About forty per cent of the colleges that belong to NSA are small Catholic schools."

"The Students for a Democratic Society held a convention at the University of Maryland at the same time the NSA convention was in session. It seemed to me that they made a great effort to negate the value of everything NSA did," Harms continued.

Harms was given \$175 by the Student Government to pay for his transportation, food, registration and housing fees. He was the only student from Wartburg to attend the convention.

"Most colleges in our region sent at least two delegates," Harms commented. "The University of North Carolina, which serves about 4,500 students, sent eight delegates and two student reporters."

"They had a budget of \$2,700 for the NSA convention alone. The University of Houston sent over thirty delegates."

"I could go on talking about the convention for hours," Harms concluded. "There was so much to do and see. I really think the student government should increase its budget for the convention. We need more than one delegate there."

Harms had more to say about some of the major issues dealt with by the convention, but he plans to save that for future articles in the Trumpet.

## Deuce's Wild

## Column Brings Results!

By RAY NARDUCY

Well, I never thought it would last this long, but it has. The power of the press even amazes me. Last week, it nearly crushed Editor Dean Kruckeberg's hand. But seriously, folks, as you recall in my last column, I mentioned the fountain, and suddenly it was fixed. I also mentioned the cafeteria.



Narducy

Last Tuesday, I went to the cafeteria. Steak was being served. I went back for seconds and got it. Along with a heaping bowl of salad and some delicious pie, it was a meal to remember.

Then I woke up, turned over and went back to sleep.

\*\*\*\*\*

I was really stumped for an idea for the rest of the column. Naturally, I asked around for ideas, and here are some of the better ones.

Several people wanted me to do biographies. Some of the titles: John Kurtz: The Man Behind the Myth; The Many Loves of Mark Holtz (Unfortunately Hollywood has purchased this, and I will not be able to write it. It has been rumored that Tom Mix's horse, Tony, is being brought back to life to play Mark.)

The John Steuber Story; The John Steuber Story (he came up to me twice with the same idea). Another suggested story was Where Does Waverly Go on Saturday Night?

\*\*\*\*\*

Al Casad suggested that I write about the awful state the cafeteria is in. But when we discussed it, we decided that no one would believe us.

Speaking of the cafeteria, have you noticed that there are no flies around the cafeteria? The cafeteria staff says it is because of insect repellent. But it has been rumored that the flies have better taste and now are hanging out at Gamma.

A survey was suggested to see how many people really study at the library, but no one on the Trumpet staff knows where the library's location is.

The 4-4-1 plan must really be working. It has made more people study. Last week, I saw John Grimm, Mondo Shunick, John Hearn, Denny Bowman, Virgil Erickson and Lynn Koob in the library. Education is really advancing.

Keep In Touch.

## Go-Go Bowling

--and--

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# Schmidt Serves Radar Base; Finds Chaplaincy Is 'In'

By MARTHA MOORE

Since April of this year, Dr. Karl Schmidt, head of Wartburg's Religion Department, has served as auxiliary Protestant chaplain at the Waverly Weather and Radar Base. Dr. Schmidt was recruited for the position by Area Chaplain Wilson.

"Though I find this a drain on my time, I also am finding it very rewarding," he commented. "It is a new experience. I find the men most friendly and coopera-

tive, and it appears that the Protestant chaplaincy, which had not been fostered until now, is 'in'."

## Conducts Services

Among the duties required by Dr. Schmidt's new post are (as time permits) conducting a one-hour service each Sunday, supervising the Sunday School, interviewing all incoming Protestant personnel, serving as counselor and friend to the servicemen and participating, at times, in group meetings.

Dr. Schmidt, who has been at Wartburg since 1951, finds his chaplaincy "not as difficult, but I receive a lot of inspiration from it."

Of the 200 men of the base, an average Sunday attendance is 25.

## Use Lutheran Liturgy

When Communion is served, the Lutheran liturgy is used, although it is shortened to suit the service, which cannot be longer than one hour because of Catholic use of the facilities immediately following.

Communion is open to the varied Protestant faiths represented, and its alternating style utilizes differing customs with which the men may be familiar.

Concerning his new position Dr. Schmidt said, "I'm sure this will be an experience that will not only enrich my own life, but will enrich my life as a teacher at Wartburg College."



Busily typing away in his office, Dr. Karl Schmidt finds plenty of things to keep him busy, since he heads Wartburg's Religion Department. An energetic man, Schmidt can often be seen riding to and from the campus on his bicycle.

## Activities Set For Outfly

"Mystery, fun, excitement!"—all are in store for this fall's Outfly, according to Student Body President, Joe Bleakley.

After a recent meeting with President Bachman concerning Outfly, the student body president expressed the general feeling of the faculty toward Outfly as being very favorable.

"They (the faculty) welcome the already evident enthusiasm for Outfly and view it with much the same spirit as the students."

President Bleakley added that Outfly is a long-time tradition at Wartburg College, and one which is anticipated by both students and faculty.

Although the exact date for Outfly remains a secret to all but President Bachman and Student Body President Bleakley, some of the planned activities have been announced.

The day will begin with a special breakfast, followed by a movie. The main afternoon activity is to be a surprise, but the gym will be open all day for various recreation.

A picnic at the Outfly grounds is scheduled for the evening meal, with a dance to follow later in the evening. Girls will observe regular hours.

## Housing Condition To Be Evaluated

Student Welfare Commission will begin an evaluation of all off-campus residences in October.

Separate questionnaires will be given to students living off-campus and to their landlords. The students will be asked how they feel about living off-campus, their reasons for doing so and if they feel the prices are fair.

Landlords will be asked how they feel about the students and if they would like to see any improvements made.

## To Make Recommendations

On the basis of the results from the questionnaires, the commission will make necessary recommendations to Dean of Students E. F. Opperman and Student Senate.

The commission has expressed the hopes that the evaluation will

result in more uniform rules and regulations for all students.

It will also make a recommendation as to whether these off-campus residences should be continued after there is room to house all students on campus.

Dean Opperman selects the students to live off-campus, but doing so is voluntary except in the case of freshmen. An effort is made to fit the student to the family where he will be best suited.

## Rooms Are Small

In some cases the rooms are too small or the rent is too much for the condition of the rooms, according to Dave Wild, chairman of the Student Welfare Commission. The landlords determine the amount of rent and terms of payment. According to Wild, the commission hopes this can become more uniform.

Approximately 130 students are now living off-campus. The average rate for an off-campus residence is \$140 per term, but several students are paying somewhat more.

## Scout Leaders Are Needed

Girl Scout leaders and helpers are needed in Waverly, as announced by Mrs. Ernest Oberheu, Girl Scout neighborhood champion.

Any college girl who would like an opportunity to do this type of work may call 352-3216. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:00 every week day.

## Weasel Words

### Punk Is Back, And In Print

By MIKE LARSON

Chrysanthemum

Remember that loud-mouthed little punk with the Bob Dylan hairdo who disappeared mysteriously last year? Well, I'm back. And now I'm in print.



Larson

Long live freedom of the press, which, as I understand it here at Wartburg, means that you can write what you like, but chances are nobody will get to.

I suppose a statement of policy would be in order here. \*\*\*\*\*

Let me say at the outset that I am neither "Christian, liberal," nor particularly "arty." It is conceivable, therefore, that this may be the last you ever hear from me.

I am for motherhood and the flag—chiefly because, contrary to the opinion of some, I have a mother and there are penalties connected with flags as well as with draft cards.

\*\*\*\*\*

I uphold the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address mainly because I've heard they're quite well written.

In the event that something I say here in this column offends someone, I heartily encourage this person's revenge under the law. However, I would prefer a simple punch in the mouth to a more costly lawsuit.

By now, I believe I have put Big Brother to sleep, so I think it's time to do something risky.

\*\*\*\*\*

I realize that some of you outsiders, last year's high school seniors and prospective Wartburg students especially, have, from time to time, strangely missed copies of the Trumpet. For your benefit, then, I would like to introduce two common Wartburg phrases which will probably be new to you: "screwed-up election" and "panty raid."

And with that I bid you all a fond farewell.

P. S. Listen, Dick, if you think North Hall was bad, wait'll you see Fort Des Moines!

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## Peek At The Week

### Saturday, Sept. 23

8 a.m.-4 p.m.--Fortress, Science Hall Auditorium  
11 a.m.--William Penn, Cross Country, Oskaloosa  
11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.--Fortress, Castle Room  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
7:30 p.m.--William Penn, Football, Oskaloosa  
7:30-11:30 p.m.--Social Activities, Student Union

### Sunday, Sept. 24

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m.--Grove Group, Student Union Lounge  
8 p.m.--Organ Dedication, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
9:30 p.m.--Music Department Reception, Suhr Lounge

### Monday, Sept. 25

10 a.m.--Financial Aids, Auxiliary Conference Room  
10-11 a.m.--Freshman Orientation, Neumann Chapel - auditorium  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.--Pastors' Conference, TV Room-Conference Room  
12 noon--Pastors' Luncheon, Castle Room  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
7:30 p.m.--Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge  
8 p.m.--BSA, TV Room  
8 p.m.--Debate, Library Science Room

### Tuesday, Sept. 26

10 a.m.--Dorm Proctors Meeting (Men), Fuchs Lounge  
10 a.m.--Committee Chairman and Administration Meeting, Conference Room  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
6:15 p.m.--AAUP, Castle Room  
6:45 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room  
7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

### Wednesday, Sept. 27

10 a.m.--President's Advisory Council, President's Office  
10 a.m.--Dorm Proctors Meeting (Women), Fuchs Lounge  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
6:45 p.m.--MCB, Auxiliary Conference Room  
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium  
7 p.m.--Student Congregation Choir, Fine Arts 107  
8 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

### Thursday, Sept. 28

10:05 a.m.--Thursday Worship, Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
6 p.m.--Kappa Delta Pi, Castle Room  
7 p.m.--Student Welfare Commission, Conference Room

### Friday, Sept. 29

10-11 a.m.--Student Body Meeting, Neumann Chapel-auditorium, attendance required  
12 noon - 1 p.m.--Education 201, Group VI, TV Room  
12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201, Group VII, Conference Room, Fuchs Lounge  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301  
Movies -- "Flight of the Phoenix" and "The Stripper"

### Saturday, Sept. 30

Visitation Day, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
Homecoming Banquet Committee, Luther Hall 308  
8:30-10:30 a.m.--Fall Visitation Day, Conference Room  
9:30 a.m.--Football, Pre-game Meal, Castle Room  
10:30 a.m.--Cross-country, High School, Waverly  
10:30 a.m.-12 noon--Admissions, Castle Room  
1:30 p.m.--Luther, Football, Waverly  
5-10 p.m.--Homecoming Play Production, Luther Hall 301

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# Students Like Married Life In Wartburg Trailer Court

By JEANNE COOLON

"It's kind of like living in a big dorm," said Doug Sires when talking about life in the Wartburg College Trailer Court.

Last June, Doug, who is a senior business major, married the former Laurie Mowry, a 1967 graduate of Wartburg. Laurie teaches first grade in Nashua.

"We really love our trailer," Doug continued. "It is real handy and is something that we can really call our own."

Living in the trailer court is popular with married college students because the college owns the land and all that is required of the student is to buy the trailer. This can then be resold when the couple moves out.

## Trailer Is Furnished

The trailer comes furnished, and washing facilities and water are free. The couple pays its own light and phone bills.

"You couldn't live any nicer or cheaper," Laurie said. "It's a start on a new life where you meet different people and do different things. We are always running between each other's trailers, and we have a lot of fun."

Both Doug and Laurie agreed that it is a lot of responsibility getting married and quite a step in maturity.

Neither of them would recommend it for most freshmen and sophomores. They would both recommend it if the couple got along especially well and each was willing to accept the challenge with a good sense of maturity.

As far as finance is concerned, they both agreed that it is a sudden drain of money to get started.

## Have To Scrimp

"We have to scrimp a little," Doug said, "but it's not that bad. We still make it to the movies and other activities now and then."

Doug also mentioned that for most kids, if it weren't for the help of their parents, the situation would be awfully hard to handle.

The only disadvantage the Sires could think of was the fact that

they lost contact with many of their friends.

Tom Hubbard, a senior speech major, and the former Marnie Phillips were also married this summer. Marnie works as a dental assistant in Waverly. Besides attending classes, Tom works at Lutheran Mutual.

"When you're going together," Tom said, "the guy pays for all the dates and flowers, so why not get married and pool the resources?"

## Responsibility Is Felt

Tom remarked that living in the trailer gave them more of a sense of responsibility and that he enjoyed working in the yard and keeping up the trailer. He thought this was good training for a future home.

Tom and Marnie also thought that getting married depended on the couple. If the couple knows that this is what each wants, then it is fine.

"Any older person won't recommend it," he said, "because it is just adding another burden, and marriage is a great enough responsibility in itself. For some," he continued, "it is a real good move, and for others it might not be wise."

They agreed with the Sires in that there is a slight tendency to lose touch with campus activities. But they both strongly showed their determination to keep going to dances and movies and not become an "old stick in the mud" because of marriage.

## Studying No Problem

As far as the Hubbards are concerned, there is no problem of studying. While Marnie is at work during the day, Tom has time to study, and in the evening his studying always comes first.

One disadvantage brought out by them was the heavy burden sometimes felt by the wife.

"I am working," Marnie said, "and my job is pressured because I have to keep my job in order to feed us and keep him in school."

"Having one child only burdens a bit," said Mary Pogue,

who is a part-time student and works in the Alumni Office. Her husband, Bruce, is a senior physics and math major. They have a one-year-old son, Eric.

"One child won't financially break you," Mary continued, "and the only disadvantage is that Bruce wants to play with him all the time. But Bruce makes these sacrifices and still does his studies."

Bruce and Mary have been married for two years and lived at the trailer court this last year. They also enjoy living there.

"It's just like a little village of dorms," Mary said, "only couples are living in them."

## School Work Is Better

Mary believes that Bruce is doing much better in school than before he was married. "Before we were married, we had nothing concrete to work for," she said. "All we did was goof around."

"Financially," Bruce added, "We save money because we don't have to go out, and the food here is really good—even if I have to help with the dishes."

The big disadvantage that the Pogues commented on was the fact that while single, house-keeping chores came last.

"It can't be that way in a home," Mary said, "and sometimes during finals it gets pretty messy."

These couples' reactions seemed to show positive attitudes toward marriage as a student. But they all agreed that it is a big step in maturity and responsibility and the couple should be very sure in its actions.

## Fortress Earns 'Excellent' Rating

Wartburg College's yearbook, "The Fortress," has been awarded an "A" (excellent) rating for its 1967 edition by the National School Yearbook Association of Memphis, Tenn.

According to Director N. S. Patterson, about one thousand yearbooks were submitted last spring for evaluation and between 10 and 15 per cent attained the "A" rating.

Editor of the 1967 "Fortress" was John Schmeltzer of Bettendorf, who is now Bettendorf City editor for the Davenport "Times-Democrat."

Associate editors were Jean Biere, formerly of Anamosa and currently Clear Lake City editor for the Mason City "Globe-Gazette," and Susan Radig of Oshkosh, Wis., now a senior English major and this year's "Fortress" editor.

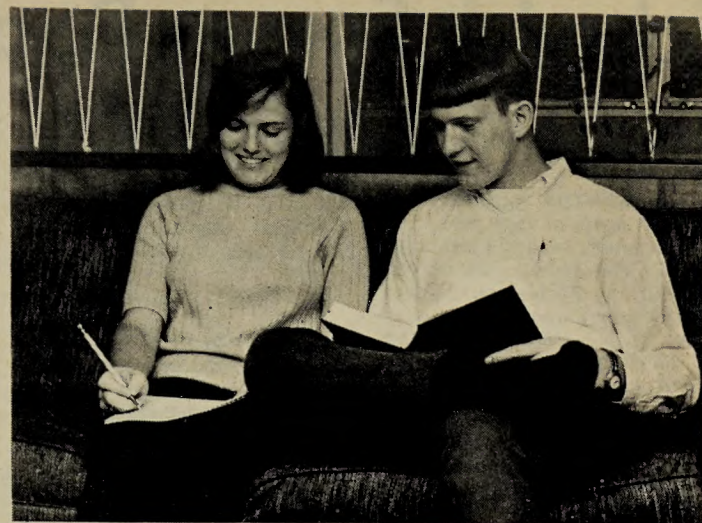
## Convo To Feature St. John-Stevas

Dr. St. John-Stevas will present a convocation address entitled "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market--Conflict in the West." His lecture, the first in a series of three to be presented, will show the British viewpoint.

Member of the British Parliament, Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, author, barrister and journalist, will be on the Wartburg campus Oct. 4 as Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

James Kishosha, education attaché and member of the Tanzania Embassy, will present the second address of the series. His lecture will concern "The Rising Tide of Nationalism in Africa." Arrangements for the third address are still tentative.

"The King of Instruments," an interpretation by Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and church music at Wartburg College, is the scheduled convocation topic for Oct. 2.



Happily married, Laurie and Doug Sires enjoy their trailer, finding it both comfortable and reasonably inexpensive. Most couples living in Wartburg's Trailer Court have enjoyed their stay, finding its good location one of its better assets.

## Cast Given For 'Macbeth'

Wartburg Players will present "Macbeth" Oct. 13-14 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Director Richard Shaper has announced the lead roles for the production. They are as follows:

The roles of Duncan and the Old Man will be played by sophomore Jeff Smull; the role of Malcolm goes to junior Ralph Lohse; Donalbain will be played by sophomore Mike Johansen. The lead role of Macbeth will be portrayed by Dick Briner, transfer from Grinnell.

Banquo is Roger Masten, transfer from Waldorf; Macduff is Jim Loveridge, junior; Lennox is David Harms, sophomore; Ross will be played by sophomore David Strom; senior Dick Bartell will portray Menteith and the messenger.

Philipp is Caitness. Caitness is sophomore Frank Philipp. The roles of the porter and Young Siward will be played by Randy Wright. Sophomore Joel Sherer will act the part of Angus; whereas the roles of the Sergeant, Seyton and the messenger will be played by sophomore Victor Nelson.

Both the English doctor and the servant will be portrayed by junior Ronald Ziegrowsky. Junior Tim Schumacher is a messenger; Lady Macbeth will be played by sophomore Naomi Drury; and junior Mary Peters will be Lady Macduff.

Siward is freshman Mark Pries; and sophomores Lynn Bradley and Jo Ellingson with junior Ruth Gerdes will portray the Weird Sisters. A gentlewoman

is junior Deanna Lange; and Hecate is sophomore Nancy Peterson.

## Attempting Globe Setting

Stagecraft class is trying to duplicate the set design of the Globe Playhouse. There will be two inner stages, consisting of an upper and a lower level.

The set is being constructed from Dexon, a type of metal that is rigid, yet easily assembled, according to Shaper.

He has requested that any girls having nylons to donate should bring them to the Little Theatre. There is a box outside the door in which to place them.

## Pi Sigma Has Demonstration

A make-up demonstration by Mrs. Jeannine Hamilton of Waverly, followed the September meeting of Pi Sigma, women's social group.

Mrs. Hamilton, a Luzier products saleswoman, explained to the forty or fifty women present the various types and applications of Luzier products.

Experimenting on junior Sandy Reading, Mrs. Hamilton showed those present the proper methods and importance of cleansing and massaging one's face, matching and highlighting one's complexion with make-up, and applying eyeliner, eye shadow and lipstick as final highlights.

On Oct. 11, a Pi Sigma fashion show featuring the proper Homecoming attire will be held in Centennial Lounge.

## Bold Letters Say 'The Happening'

By JIM BASELER

The printed program read "The Happening" in big, bold letters. The whole scene, which "happened" last Sunday night, was a gathering of the local Lutheran tribes for the ALC LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering For Education) program.

It all started with an informal barbeque on the campus. But then things began to burst open.

## Lovely People Gather

As the people began to make their move to Neumann Chapel-auditorium, there was a group of lovely people gathered at the entrance to meet them--about 12 Wartburg students and two "flower children" from New Jersey, who were "just in the area" at the time. They were armed with many flowers, a sign that read, "We love LIFE," and big smiles on their faces.

At first those who came for "The Happening" didn't quite understand what really was happening, but then it caught on.

The flowers they were handed changed the whole mood. In fact most people thought this was part of the program. It wasn't really on the program but merely an outburst of love for the LIFE program on the part of some gentle students.

## Treated To Music

Once inside the auditorium, the happy audience was treated to some music by the Wartburg College Band. Then the master of ceremonies, Don Hagemann, Waverly attorney, welcomed them to "The Happening," followed by a few remarks from President J. W. Bachman.

The LIFE film, entitled, "Before the Cock Crows," was then shown. The film was shot on the Luther College campus and featured the types of activities and discussions which go on in a small Christian, liberal arts college.

The key address, given by Dr. George Schultz, executive director of LIFE, reemphasized the importance of the LIFE program. Dr. Schultz said that local Lutheran churches should take a more active interest in the church schools "before the cock crows."

## Singers Followed

His address was followed by the Castle Singers, doing a folk arrangement of the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West," which ended the evening.

The LIFE program is a fund-raising drive sponsored by the ALC for its two academics, twelve colleges and three seminaries, as well as the Lutheran campus ministry on university campuses. It was launched in the congregations only recently, although the Wartburg College faculty and staff had its own drive last spring. The program last Sunday was to stimulate the interest of the local churches.

But "The Happening" was too formal and not enough happened to light the fuse of any stick of dynamite, so there was no big explosion. But the flowers set the mood for the gentle and joyous gathering. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did.

## Waverly-Wartburg Selected Film Series At The WAVERLY THEATRE

A Selection Of Films Which, Because Of Their Unique Qualities, Would Not Otherwise Be Scheduled In This Community.

THE FIRST WED. OF EACH MONTH 7 & 9:15 P.M.  
(Exception--The Second Wed. In Jan.)

OCT. 4--"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"  
NOV. 1-7--"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"  
DEC. 3-6--"THE PAWNBROKER"  
JAN. 10--"THE FINEST HOURS"  
FEB. 7--"CRAZY QUILT"  
MAR. 6--"WHAT'S UP, TIGER LADY?"  
APR. 3--"THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY"  
APR. 28-MAY 1--"A MAN AND A WOMAN"

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